It was Found Stuging in a Clime where wan -----The deak at which Foreman Quip sits in

2. Hoe & Co.'s Gold street establishment is near the outer door. Mr. Quip has only to raise his door is pushed open. A day or two ago he beard the door open softly, and looked up just in time to see a sallor's cap, a pair of bright spee, and a bronzed forehead dodge back.

Come in, Jack," Mr. Quip called out, cheerlly. He cultivates a weakness for sailors and sallors' conversation,

Jack put his head in, and followed it with his ody in regulation sailor costume, including funnel-bottom trousers that required constan sitching up. In his right hand he carried a strange object three feet long, the upper hal

bedy in regulation sailor costume, including funnel-bottom trousers that required constant hitching up. In his right hand he carried a strange object three feet long, the upper half of which resembled a human form and the "Whatchugot there?" demanded Mr. Quip. "That ere." said Jack, carefully depositing the object on Mr. Quip's desk, while the foreman edged away from it as though he was afraid it might bits him. "That ere." repeated Jack, as he forgetfully spat considerable tobacto by ulce on the clean and sanded floor. "Is wot they call as mermoid. That's wot that is."

"Dear me, said Mr. Quip, "and you came here to sailit?"

"You're sailin' right before the wind now, you are." Jack replied.

"Well, I might buy it." said Mr. Quip reflectively, as vistons of selling a mermsid to the American Museum of Natural History danced through his head. A few looked the creature over. Its head was the size of a cecos nut. It was nearly baild. A few long, black, coarse hallow the sached and well marked, the creature over. Its head was the size of a cecos nut. It was nearly baild. A few long, black, coarse hallow the sached and well marked, the creature over. Its head was the size of a cecos nut. It was nearly baild. A few long, black, coarse hallow the said well marked, the creature over. The head was the size of a cecos nut. It was not the new and the lower has sarge, the ness equiline and of perfect shape, the mouth slightly open, and the lower have square. The fingers terminated in birdlike, leong talons. The cheet and back were dotted with a few scales. Lower, there were more, and the body finally turned fish altegether, ending in a tail like that of a big codfish. A taxidery with two or three coats of varnish.

"Most 'marked his battery that bird has," sonthused the sailor, with surprising solublity. Me an' Cap., Capt. Snowden, fi mean, of the scaling half with the sailor, with surprising would have seen the sailor with sailor half with the sailor, with surprising would have seen the sailor half was heard to be surpris

on a wonderful marine curiosity. Commissioner Blackford laughed when he heard the proposition.

"I can tell you what it is without seeing it." he said to the embassy. "It is a fraud."

The embassy protested that the Commissionsr would change his mind when he saw the monster. They went back and got it. As soon as Mr. Blackford and it he laughed louder.

"I tell you it's an artificial mermaid. It never sang or swam," he said.

Then Mr. Quip remembered the schooner Tallahassee and Capt. Snowden and Capt. Hoowden's brother, but he could find no mention of the schooner Tallahassee in the American Lloyds and no seafaring men who knew a Capt. Snowden who had reamed the Pacific.

"The manufacture of mermaids seems to be picking up," said Commissioner Blackford yeaterday. The other day a Brooklyn saloon keeper bought one of a 'sailor' and put it in a few days bis friends plagued him so about it that he rid himself of it. I believe he put it in the ash barrel. The method of manufacturer largains with a menagerie keeper or museum for a dead monkey, builds a human-looking face on it with papier mache, makes the body out of a large laske, obliterates with papier mache the iins of juncture, and a few coats of varnish de the rest."

The mermaid bought in Gold street was bought by a Brooklyn showman, who will exhibit it.

RODY GEOGHEGAN IN A FIGHT. Dismissed, with Others, from Employment at the Custom House.

A number of employees in the United States Appraiser's office and the public stores were dismissed yesterday. The names of only two were made public. One was a man named Mowry, who was an opener and packer, and the other was Roderick Geoghegan, an elevator not disclosed. Geoghegan is a nephew of Owney Geoghegan, and an aspirant for Republican leadership in the Twentieth district. His removal led to a wrangle between himself and a public store employee named Ryan, in front of the Appraiser's office. Geoghegan accused Ryan of being an informer. From words the two came to blows. tender. The reasons for their dismissal were The recent disappearance of silks is said to have had to do with some of the removals.

Suspected Murderers Discharged.

Fire was discovered in the crowded tenement at 234 Rivington street on the night of the 19th of September last. The firemen found that kerosene had bee sprinkled about the saloon on the ground floor, and a barrel of whiskey had been broached so that the whis-key would feed the flames. The gas jets were turned on and unlighted. Mrs. Mary Gertig, the wife of Leo Gertig, the proprietor of the saloon, was found at the foot of the souths ladder badly burned. She said, "Oh, Gertig, why did you do this?" and died. Gertig was not in the house, but he was arrested some hours afterward. He and Albert Radmski, a companion of his on that evening, were jointly indic of for morder in the dras degree, though at a preliminary examination before Justice Rurray toy were discharged. In the General Ressions Harrise toy were discharged. In the General Ressions Martine moved that they be discharged upon their commentations. He had directed Assistant District Attorney Fellows and Fire Marshal Sheldon, he said, to investigate the evidence against derity and Radmski, industry had reported in writing that, though there were grounds for suspicious as to the authorship of the fire, which was unmistukably set by an incendiary, there was not enough proof in the case, in their option, to justify a jury in convicting Gertig and Radmski, Judge bildersleeve granted the motion, and Gertig and Radmski were discharged. house, but he was arrested some hours afterward. He

He Liked Little Neille Hurley.

Patrick Gearon of Newark was arrested in fersey City yesterday on a charge of abducting Nellio Burley, the eight year-old daughter of Frank Burley. The father, who is a widower, is a coachman for Garret D. Van Beipen, and boards at 553 Summit avenue. About a year ago he sent his daughter to live with Patrick s year ago he sent his daughter to live with Patrick Bearon, but afterward, in order to have her near him, he placed her in the family of John W. dearon, Patrick's brother, at 15 Wainut street, in Jersey City, on the svening of the Dat of last August.

Patrick who had been very reductant to part with Rellie, called at John's house and requested that the little stri should be sent out for beer. When she had started he alphed out after her, and neither he nor she ments. He resisted Constable Locks, but, after a struggle, he was overpowered.

Is She Feiguing Insaulty.

Eliza Yeamans, a seamstress, is accused of stealing \$200 worth of clothing from her employer, Mrs. Ella U. Stubbs of 135 East Forty-ninth street. City Physicians Field and Hardy testified, in the General Sessions, yesterday, that Miss Yeamans is means. Judge Besions, yesterday, that Miss Yeamans is means. Judge Bildersleave said that he had received a letter from Mrs. Stuble intimating that Miss Yeaman's insanity was feigmed, and that she had boasted that she would escape all consequences of her act by means of the pretence of manilty. In view of this letter, Judge Gildersleave and he would adjourn the trial, so that Dr. McDonald, Medical Superintendent of the Ward's Island Asymmotor the linane, and other physicians, could have an opportunity to examine Miss Yeamans. He remanded Miss Yeamans to the City Prison.

Expected to Get a Gold Watch for \$4.

In Justice Patterson's mail yesterday was a letter from James II. Johnston, a teacher in Chrystal, Montcalm county, Mich., enclosing \$1, and asking the Justice to step round to the State Mannfacturing Com-pany, 329 Broadway, and tell them to send along that "royal gold" watch they had promised in their adver-Teacher Johnston said he had sent \$4 and got a toy Teacher Johnston said he had sent \$4 and got a toy Teacher le wanted the Justice to frighten the proprietors into sending him the royal gold waich. The \$1 was intended to pay the Court for lis trouble.

Justice Patterson wrote back that he had no time to interfere with the gudgeon genery. He returned the \$1.

ALLEGED CRUELTY TO CONVICTA. Below Zero and Stocklogless Prison

A letter was received at THE SUN office on Thursday stating that a gang of men from the Blackwell's Island workhouse, many of whom were without underclothing or socks, were kept out all day in the open air breaking stone on Friday, Dec. 19, when the thermometer registered from 5 to 8 sugrees below zerd. The letter said that four of the men had their fingers frozen, and that others were unable to speak when brought into the blacksmith shop near the stone pile where they worked. It was said that a negro had his fingers so badly frozen that they would have to be amputated. A Sux reporter went to the Island on Thursday and learned that a have to be amputated. A Sun reporter went to the Island on Thursday and learned that a gang of about 150 men were at work at the etons pile, near the almshouse shops, on the day mentioned. Workmen connected with the almshouse said that the men did but "L. Lie work because of the cold weather. Some of the men had on no stockings or underelothing, and suffered severely. A dozen or more of the men left the gang and sought shelter in the Morgue and the blacksmith, shoemaker, and carpenter shops. None of the almshouse workmen said he knew how long the workhouse men were out. A man in the Morgue said they were taken in because of the cold. Superintendent George V. Van Brunt of the workhouse said that the men were out on Dec. 19, and worked a part of the day. "They were ordered in earlier than usual on account of the severity of the weather." said the Superintendent. Nobody complained of being frostbitten, and it was not until the next morning that I learned that anybody had been frozen. A keeppr found that the hands of Charles Montain, a West India negro, were greatly swollen. The nearco couldn't speak English. We sent him to the hospital, and Dr. Winstoch examined him, and said he was froetbitten. Prof. Faneuil D. Weisse subsequently saw him. Dr. Halsey informs me that the nearco will lose the tips of several fingers on each hand."

"Were any of the men without stockings or undereiching?" the reporter asked.

"Yes, some of them; but they were all provided with thick overshirts, waistocals, jackets, and trousers, and heavy shoes. Every man had a cap with ear-flaps on it and a pair of warm mits. No one, except the West Indian, out of all the 150 men is the gang, was frostbitten. I suppose the fact of the West Indian, out of all the 150 men is the gang, was frostbitten, who, he said, had been in charge of the workhouse for five or six years, and had the reputation of being very humane, "The Commissioner said that one of the best evidences of the good management of the workhouse was the fact that nearly 200 of the 823 m gang of about 150 men were at work at the

RESISTING THE STREET RAILROADS

Mayor Grace has requested Corporation counsel Lacompe to appear for the city before the Commissioners and the General Term if necessary, and protect the interests of the city s owner of the streets through which the last Roard of Aldermen consented that railroads men, without exacting any adequate and just compensation to the city, consented to the construction of the Second Avenue Branch Railroad, the Forty-second street, Manhattanville and St. Nicholns Avenue Railroad, the Cham-bers Street and Grand Street Ferry Railroad, the Bleecker Street and Fulton Ferry Railroad, the Thirty-fourth Street Railroad, and the Broadway Surface Railroad. The Mayor adds: the Thirty-fourth Street Railroad, and the Broadway Surface Haliroad. The Mayor adds: If the application of the petitioning companies should be pressed, regardless of the just and equitable claim of the city to receive the fair value of the franchises, and without afterding ample guarantee of serving the public confort and convenience in the operation of the road, it seems that no disinterested Commissioners would report favorably thereon, or, if such report should be obtained, would it receive the assent of the General Term of the Supreme Court.

The General Term of the Supreme Court in the matter of the Kings County Elevated Railway Company, refused to confirm the report of the Commissioners appointed to confirm the report of the Commissioners appointed to railway on certain streets in Brooklyn, holding that it was the duty of the General Term, to passing upon the reports of the Commissioners, to examine the whole case upon its merita and "do what the property owners ought to have done, to confirm, if the scheme can be accomplished with equity and fairness, and to refuse if that cannot be done." This scems to be authority for the proposition that questions affecting the merits of the application of the petitioning companies may and will be proper to assume that the consent of either cannot be considered by the court and its Commissioners, and it is proper to assume that the consent of either cannot be considered in a case where the rights and just claims of the considered by the hasty or improvident action of the Common Court.

William Bruce, a middle-aged man, tall and lender, with a goatee and moustache, and wearing a nilitary cape and a high hat, spouted Shakespeare and initated Lawrence Barrett to an admiring audience in he rain on Broadway vesterday. A policeman hurried him to Jefferson Market, where he moralized aloud, him to Jefferson Market, where he moralized aloud, waved his hands in the air, stamped his feet, and strutted about with a dramatic atride that would have made the late Count Johannes jesious. "If I have drunk run, he said, structhing out his arms and raising his eyes to the ceiling," in more than sufficient quantities to quench the longings of an ardent soul, is that to say that water shall never past these lips again?" He strutted to the water cooler, and grimaced while he swallowed a mouthful. mouthful. "Ten days." said Justice Welde, and Bruce was led into the prison, expressing his satisfaction. He gave his occupation as a "Beotohman," and said he lived at 350 West Twentieth street.

Limits to the Brakeman's Right to Hostle You Paul Graville was going up town on one of the elevated railroad trains on Third avenue, and as the car was crowded, he was allowed to stand on the platform until the train stopped at the Thirty fourth street station. The brakemen then told him to go into the car some of the passengers having passed out. He radiused, and the brakenuan forcibly put him in. Graville noisily protested, and was put off the car at another station. He steed the Manhattan Railway Company in the Court of Common Pleas, for assault, and recovered judgment in his favor. The General Term, yesterday, on appeal affirmed the judgment, holding that the employees of the company had no other right than to eject him from the train, and committed an assault when they put him into the car against his will.

The End of the Union Association. The disbanding of the Union Base Ball Asso ctation caused considerable surprise, notwithstanding is had been predicted on account of the large amount of money lost by the association during the past season money lost by the association during the peak examination and the Union is the first move lowerd the forming of an association to be composed of nearly all of the cluss of the Union Association. Association, Association, Association, as been completed they will make application for membership to the national spreament, so that they may receive the protection of the Arbitration Committee.

The Little Judge's Chance Good.

The Tammany Committee on Contested Seats has not yet fixed a time for the meeting of the commit-tee to begin the examination of the claims of the con-testants. The indications are at present that Justice buffy will remain at the head of the Frat district dele-gation and that ex-Alderman Sheils will divide the hon-ors with ex-Alderman Sheils will divide the hon-ors with ex-Alderman Firpatrick in the Fourth. The Tammany leaders still assert positively that the Hon-John Keily will necept his old nince at the head of the Committee on Organization as soon as his health will narmit.

Capital for the Dynamite Fund. Not to be outdone in generosity by Phelan's

riends, the friends of Dynamite Richard Short, wh friends, the friends of Dynamite Richard Short, who stabbed l'helan presented him yesterday with a whole new suit of clothes.

On a table in O'Donovan Rossa's office yesterday was a large dirk kulfe. A dynamiter said:

"That's the kulfe Short used on l'helan. Oh, sorr, the very kulfe, indeed. I saw Short carry it off, sorr, after the cutting was finished."

The granine kulfe is in the hands of the police. The dynamiters have had a bogus one made.

An Entertalament by Methetes.

Five hundred invitations have been issued by Mrs. Ermionie A. Smith, President, for the New Year reunion of friends of the Æsthetic Society, to take place reducion of Iriends of the Antheus Society, to that places at her house, 203 Pavidic avenue, Jersey City, to-day, Luncheon will be served at moon. At 2 F. M. the guest will adjourn to the Dutch Reform Church, where an entertainment will be given by Mrz. Jonnie Cunningham Crojy Jennie Janes, Mrz. Fannie Barrow, Mrz. E. L. Davenport, Chanentine L. Studwell, W. A. Croffot, Kosnier Johnson, Will Carlion, Signor di Tipaldi, and others.

Disemore Still Fighting.

Judge Nixon of the Federal Court granted an appeal yesterday to the United States Supreme Court in the case of William B. Dinamore against the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey and the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company. The petitioner prays that the decision declaring the lease of the Central valid be reversed.

Convention of Electric Light Companies. A convention of representatives of electric light companies of the United States and Canada has been called to meet at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, on Wednesday, Feb. 25. It is rumored that an effort is to be made to and litigation and bring about cooperation between the companies.

JOHN MUNSON GETS HIS 8900.

Chrontoning W. A. Mestayer with Supple-A young man with a subposna in his pocket kept running from one to another of the three entrances of the Fifth Avenue Theatre on Thursday night, during the performance of "We, Us & Co.," waiting to catch sight of the heroulean actor, William A. Mestayer. The actor slipped away by a side door, laughing. but yesterday morning he found the same young man waiting to blookade his journey to subporns to testify in supplementary proceedings in Actor John Howson's suit to recove

subpona to testify in supplementary proceedings in Actor John Howson's suit to recover salary for playing King Cole in the defunct opers of "Madame Piper" at Wallack's, land May. Howson played the part till sing 2 and then gave it up. Lawyer Hummal crought then gave it up. Lawyer Hummal crowning to the Mestayer between the Mestayer of the Mestayer operacompany, verbally engaged him for six weeks at \$200 a week, and backed out after paying him \$400. He claimed \$1.200, but sued for \$200 to make a test case. Actor Mestayer disputed Actor Howson's story. He testified that Howson was engaged on May 13, for no atipulated time whatever, and under the express condition that if the weather was hot his salary was to be reduced anyway if the opera wasn't profitable, Mestayer swore that the weather was hot and the play wasn't profitable, and that, furthermore, Howson didn't come up to the requirements of the rolle of Aim Cole, and was dismissed for that reason on June 2, when he refused to take the \$200 which Mestayer Greed, Justice Kelly decided in Howson's favor, and issued an execution against Mestayer's property. The deputy marshal came back the noxt day with a long face, and said he couldn't collect a cent, because Teresa Vaughn, who is Mrs. Mestayer in private life, owned everything connected with the opera in her own name.

Actor Mestayer concluded not to be bothered with supplementary proceedings, and paid up yesterday.

PROSPECTIVE BILLS TO PAY.

Will this Becision Hold for All the Elevated Railroad Stations?

Judge Van Hoesen, in the suit of Charles F. Mattlage against the New York Elevated Railroad Company and the Manhattan Railway Company, held that the defendants had no right to maintain a station or other structure right to maintain a station or other structure on Warren street, opposite or adjoining Mr. Mattlage's premises, and directed the removal of the company's station from Warren street within six months. The General Term of the Common Pleas yeaterday affirmed the judgment. The Court hoods that the statute does not authorize the railrond companies to go out of Greenwich street, and that if they were authorized by a construction of the statute to build a depot in Warren street, then with like authority they might build depots in every other street adjoining Greenwich street on the line of the road.

Young Frederick Taylor's Fall. William W. Goodwin was arrested early yes terday morning in Newark to answer a charge made by William H. Curtis, President of the Basex County Naword "suspicion" was written opposite his name on the locket, but the affidavit of Mr. Curtis accused him of forgery and Goodwin of being his accomplice. Taylor is 18 years old, and formerly he was a clerk in the office is 18 years old, and formerly he was a clerk in the office of Cyrus Currier & Sons, machinists, at Railroad place and Commerce street. On Saturday, Sept. 13, he drew his weekly salary and left the office. He did not return on Monday, and the firm was informed that he had gone to Massachusetts to accept a more incrative situation.

Last Thursday Currier & Sons, in settling up their accounts for 1884, found a check for \$1,350 on the Essex County Bank for which there was no state or voucher. An examination convinced their that their signature to the check was a forgery, and as the check hore the date of the day on which Taylor disappeared from the city, they auspected him of committing the crime.

When he was arrested at the found of him mother in the check was a forger, and the check not the friend and Goodwin joined him in travel through New England, where they augundered every dollar. They arrived home about Christmas. Taylor said he presented the check at the bank when the receiving teller was acting for the paying teller. The former did not know the signature of Currier & Sons, and handed the check to the cashier, who pronounced it genuine.

Both Taylor and Goodwin lave been held.

Fire broke out from some unknown cause at Of vesterday morning in the rear of the second floor of the four-story tenement house 17 Catharine street. The tenants were inable to escape lower than the third story by the stairs. They climbed out of the windows there and descended the fire escanse on the front of the building. All got out safely. Michael McCabe, who occupies the third story, said:

Twas escaling an account of the fire in Fifty third street at the time. I saked my slater how she would him to climb out a window as the chambermaid did, when my wife ran out and said the hall was full of smoke. We couldn't get from above, where the said of the said was full of smoke. We wrote the said of the said the said was full of smoke. Then it may be the said of the said the said was full of smoke. Then it may be the said of tenants were unable to escape lower than the third story

John Evans, a young mesmerist from Boston, gave a private exhibition to a few reporters yester-day in rooms 76 and 77 of the Occidental Hotel, corner Broome street and the Bowery. He is a young man of 19, with a thin, arched nose, black hair combed straight 19, with a thin, arched nose, black hair combed straight back, and bright eves. Three youstes caught on the Bowery acted as subjects. Evans made memeric passes in the usual way. He then threaded a fine needle with white silk thread and sewed Kelly's lips together. The needle went through the skin, a small drop of thood appearing white the treat of the straight of

Policemen Withdrawn from Easy Posts. The Police Commissioners yesterday removed the policemen detailed to keep order at the Water Street Mission, St. Bridget's Asylum, the United Hebrew Home. Mount St. Viucent Academy, the Colored orphan Asylum, and the Truancy offices of the Board of Education. All these institutions will be permitted to connect themselves by telephone at their own expense with the nearest police station. St. John's College, the House of Mercy, the Sheltering Arms, the Juvenile Asylum, and the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin were constituted "posts," the policemen to remain outside the various buildings.

What's the Matter with the Little Girls! Bright-eyed Amelia Young, the 13-year-old child who told President Stephenson of the Home Bank, on Thursday, that her stepmether forced her to beg, told on Thursday, that her stepmother forced her to beg, told a wicked story. Agent Barciay, investigated it, and found that Amelia's parents are respectable people, and that her father is a hard-working man. The child has often come home with her pockets filled with eandy, and said has had bought the caudies with money earned by running errands. When Justice Welde said he would send her to the Juvenile Asylum. Amelia wept.

A Grim One-Horse Hearse in a Jolly Round Coroner Kennedy, whose report that business

was dull was printed in THE SUN the other day, entered the Coroner's office yesterday.
"How's business!" cried his brother Coroners in a chorus.

"Business, gentlemen, is brisk," replied Coroner Ken-nedy cheerfully. "We're driven to death."

Then he looked surprised when they laughted.

Greenfield and Kilrain to Spar.

Boston, Jan. 16.-Alfred Greenfield and Jacob Kilrain yesterday made a match for a giove contest. Should they succeed in securing a license, the fight will should they succeed in securing a needs, the fight will take place three weeks from last Monday night. If the Aldermen will not give them the necessary permit, they will either meet in private or go in New Orleans and they with gioves. Greenheld said yesterday that he had au thorized Fat Sheedy to make a match for him with Charles Milchell, the fight in take place at New Orleans either with or without gloves. A Pike Carleatured.

A monater specimen of the pleuda, a fish taken occasionally in the full of Mexico, but very rarely seen at a Northern market, was shown at Fish Commissioner Blackford's stand in Fulton Market yes-terday. It resembles a pike exaggrated in every joint characteristic of a pike. Tho teeth arces large as a dog's tusies, and sharp as needles. It is nearly five feet long, and only six inches through.

Contemptuously Classified as Citizens, P. B.s are looked down on by regular members of the force, and their performance of patrol duty

under the guardianship of an old policeman is often scorafully described on the returns as follows: "On probation, Citizen John Smith was allowed to accompany Officer Henry Brown while on parcel." Says be Paid Blackmatl. Charles Krumm of 167 Chrystie street was

Charles Krumm of 167 Chrystie stroet was arrested yesterday for giving theatrical performances without a liceuse. Justice Kilbreth heid him. He says that he has been in the habit of paying £30 a month lust, money to a man whosaid he was agent of the Children's Society. Krumm is a follower of Johnny O'Brien.

The Sixty-ninth Going to Washington. Col. Cavanagh of the Sixty-ninth Regiment announces in General Orders that that regiment, ver, bkely will be the only one to represent the National thard of this State at the inauguration of Cleveland He urges every enlisted member to attend all critic during the next all weeks.

Typhus from the Fourth Ward. Daniel Miller was removed to the reception hospital yesterday to be treated for typhus fever. The lodging houses in the Fourth ward, which he has patron-ized, are being looked after. ROBBING CANADA'S MAILS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- A. B. Campbell, a tall young man of spare physique, light com-plexion, and a short moustache, who says he is a nephew of Sir Alexander Campbell, Canadian Minister of Justice, is, it is said, held in secret custody here by a Canadian Government special agent on a charge of robbing the Do-minion mails. The prisoner, who is 26 rears of age, and who recently resigned a responsible of age, and who recently resigned a responsible position in the Canadian mail service at Winnipeg, was arrested on Wednesday on the Open Board of Trade here, and has single open locked up in a private room you a long time the disappear.

If a face that Campbell was gambiing and appearance of large sums puzzled the Canadian officials. The fact that Campbell was the first shadow of a clue to the thief. It is charged that Campbell, by a chemical process, effaced the marks of cancellation from great numbers of old bank notes, chiefly of the Bank of Montreal, which had been intrusted to the mails, and that he has since his arrival in Chicago obtained their original value in American currency. When arrested he had \$18,000 on his person. Campbell is said to have made a full confession in writing, disclosing an extensive conspiracy. Many additional arrests, it is said, will be made. The prisoner seems disposed now to return to Canada without making trouble.

CHRAP RATES FOR OCEAN TRAVEL.

A Quarrel Among Steamship Companies Like ly to Result in a Passenger Hate War. CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- The Times says a war steamship companies has been begun here, which promises to reduce fares for ocean passage to a very low figure. The immediate cause of hostilities was the displacement by the Hamburg-American Company of Charles Kozminski & Co., their general Western agents, by the establishment in Chicago of a branch office. William Reme, managing director of the company, at once transferred his interests to the Carr-Hamburg line, and Kozminski & Co. were made its general Western passenger agents. The change has resulted in a fight between the two lines, in which all the other Atlantic lines must necessarily become involved. Kozminski & Co. have started the ball by cutting the rate one dollar. The backet company will meet this rate to-day, and as the Carr line representatives have instructions to drop one dollar below its competitor, there is no doubt that it will do so at once. The other lines will necessarily be drawn into the quarrel, and a season of cheap ocean travel seems assured. Kozminski & Co., their general Western agents.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Jan. 16.-William Felix Henry, colored, was executed here to-day for the mar-der of Henry Boss and Henry Depugh, both colored and both single men. The two men were found murdered in their house at Rocky Fork, six miles from Alton, in March, 1883. The crime was traced to Henry, who was March, 1883. The crime was traced to Henry, who was arrested, convicted, and afterward confessed his guilt. During the last four days the doomed man appeared to find great consolation in religion, and was almost constantly attended by elergymen. Last night he did not sleep, but passed the time playing on a French harp, telling stories, and singing songs. This morning he dressed carefully, and at Noclock the death warrant was read to him. The Rev. Mr. Depugh, father of one of his victima, visited the condemned man, took his hand, and forcave him. After joining in a prayer the doomed man was pinioned and led to the sailows. The black cap was adjusted, and at 1:12 o'clock the trap was sprung, and twelve minutes later the man was dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Wright Loroy was hauged here to-day. On Aug. 13, 1883, he decoyed Nicholas Skerrett, an aged capitalist, whom he had Nicholas Nkerrett, an aged capitalist, whom he had known for a long time, into one of Skerrett's empty houses on the plea that he wanted to rent it. Whi le inside Leroy told Skerrett that he would kill him unless he gave him a check for a large sum of money. Skerrett refused to do this, and Leroy knocked him down, soized him by the throat, and, while continuing his threats, choked him to death. Leroy observed a firm demeanor on the scaffold, and asserted his innocence to the last, liis neck was broken by the fall.

Changes in Freight Classification. CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-An important change has been made in the classification of Bast bound freight by the East-bound Classification Committee. Heretofore the freight has been divided into ten classes, but there with now be thirteen. This step has been taken on ac-count of the frequent changes in rates in classes seven and eight, which include flour, grain, and provisions in these classes articles were included on which rates were not so often changed as on four, grain, and provi-ions, and consequently these latter have been placed in separate classes. Provisious will henceforth be in class twelve, and grain and flour in class thirteen.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 .- It is said that e movement is on foot to prevent the liberty beli from being sent to New Orleans. A large sum of money has

being sent to New Orleans. A large sum of money has been subscribed to take legal measures to that end. A committee has been named, and on Jan. 22, the day before the dearsture, an injuried property Do asked for to restrain Commissioner of City Property Do asked for to restrain Commissioner of City Property Do asked for the restrain Commissioner of City Property Do asked for the restrain to the solution of the part of the scheme to first obtain a preliminary in a part of the scheme to first obtain a preliminary injunction, then have a day set for argument by connect, and then keep up the legal warfare as long as possible.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16,-Coal men declare

that the action of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in refusing to enter the coal combination is a matter of very little importance. "The decision," said a prominent coal dealer to-day, "will not damage the strength or efficiency of the combination. Its # per cent, allot-ment will not be divided among the other companies. but will be left to the Pennsylvania, believe that its out-party to the agreement. We do not believe that its out-put will asceed that proportion, and if it does it will not have any effect upon prices."

Rulned by Drink.

LYNCHBURG, Jan. 16.-Thomas R. Statham, a married man and son of a prominent citizen, was committed to jail to day for twelve months in default of bal mitted to jail to-day for twelve months in default of half for his future good behavior. He went about the town annoying and frightening ladies by indecem proposals, and in several cases his life came mear being forfeited, His father had him examined before a Commission in Lunacy, but they decided him to be responsible. Drink was the cause of his acts.

Mother and Calld Burned to Death. POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Jan. 16.-Mrs. Wiliam McCoy was standing by an open fire at her home on Cologne Creek last evening when her dress caught free and the flames instantly enveloped her. The cloth-ing of a young child which sho had in her arms also caught fire, and mother and child were burned to death, the children escaped from the house, which was de-stroyall dress of the child were burned.

Nearly Half the Workmen Ill. ARRON, Ohio, Jan. 16.-The people of this place are much concerned over a serious malady which has prostrated 200 of the 700 men employed in Ault

man, Miller & Co.'s mower and resper works here. The symptoms are violent purging and griping pams in the stomach and howels, while the victim suffers excruciat-ing agony. No deaths have yet been reported. On a Keg of Powder.

BISMARCE, Dak., Jan. 16 .- It was reported his morning that the southern members of the Legisla ure had determined to adjourn to some point in south Dakota. While there is a strong kentiment against Bla-marck as the capital, no definite plan of action has been agreed upon. One member said: "We want Blem to know that they are on a keg of powder, and that it will not do to fool with fferbrands."

He Won't Give Up the Office.

TROY, Jan. 16 .- B. H. Hall, City Chamberlain, for whose office Mayor Fitzgerald last evening sont to the Common Council the name of John P. Bridgenian, a travelling salesman for Burkhalter & Co. grocers, of New York, refuses to surrender the office, on the ground that his term does not expire until February, 1887. The Mayor's notion is widely consured.

Obtaining Goods Fraudulently. BOSTON, Jan. 16.-Henry W. Colson was ar-

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—Henry W., Colson was arrested this morning charged with obtaining produce under false pretences from people in New York, Onio, and the Western States. Colson is a partner in the alleged from of M. M. Burdank & Co. of Summerville. Colson is alleged to have made no returns to shippers. He was held in \$2,000 ball. Not her Husband, but a Bear.

Mant Hore, Pa., Jan. 16.—While a Gorman woman living near Ten Mile River was returning home from a store one evening recently she saw a dark object in the road which she supposed might be first head. but I wasn't. As she spoke a big bear turned he head toward her. She dropped the sack of flour she was carrying and ran. Cutting Passeager Rates.

CHICAGO, Jan, 16.—The Chicago and Grand Trunk, Chicago and Atlantic, and Nisgara Falls Short Line have combined to quote first-class rates to Eastern points on the basis of \$1.50 differential, from Chicago to New York, less than the current rate quoted by the Lake Shore, Michigan Contral, and Fort Wayne.

Northern Pacific Asks For More. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 .- At the meeting of the Transcontinental Association yesterday the North ern Pacific road, which is now getting six per cent, of the gross receipts, asked for ten per cent. Eight per cent, was offered to it, but it refused to accept that per-centage.

A Watch Factory Going West. LANCASTER, Jan. 16.-The Lancaster watch factory will be removed to Chicago. A. Bitner, late manager and principal owner, who was compelled to suspend last summer, has accepted the offer of \$550,000 from Chicago capitalists, and will take the works to that

Board and Booms. Chicago's Costly Court House. CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- The Daily News says: FURNISHED rooms to let for single gantlemen of There is no doubt that the south end of the new coun 66 WEST 4TH ST. (Washington square) -A nicely furnished front room for light housekeeping. ty Court House here is slowly settling on its founds tions and it is only a question of time when the building will fail."

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Religious Motices.

REV. JOHN HALL D. D., will address the Young Men's Association of Canal Street President Control, Green St. near Canal Mabbath evening at St. Rev. David G. Wylle, pastor, will conduct communion service at 10 30 A. M. ITALIAN MINNESS Of the Rescopal Church.— Confirmation by Assistant Bisliop Henry C. Potter to the members of the Mission, in Grace Chapel, 126 East Pourteenth et, at 4 P. M. Priends of Italy invited.

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EATURDAY—At 1 A. M. for the West Indies, via St. Thomas: for Brazil and the La Flats countries, via St. Thomas: for Brazil and the La Flats countries, via Brazil, per steamship Advance, via New port News; at 3 A. M. for Belgium direct, per steamship Wassiand, via Aniwery: at 3 A. M. for Europe, per steamship Adriatic, via Queenstown; at 4 A. M. for Scottand direct, per steamship Asiatia, via Olascow; at 11 A. M. for Europe, per steamship Main, via Southampton; at reseamship at the Ariatic Via Main, and John St. M. M. St. M. St. M. M. St. M. S

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